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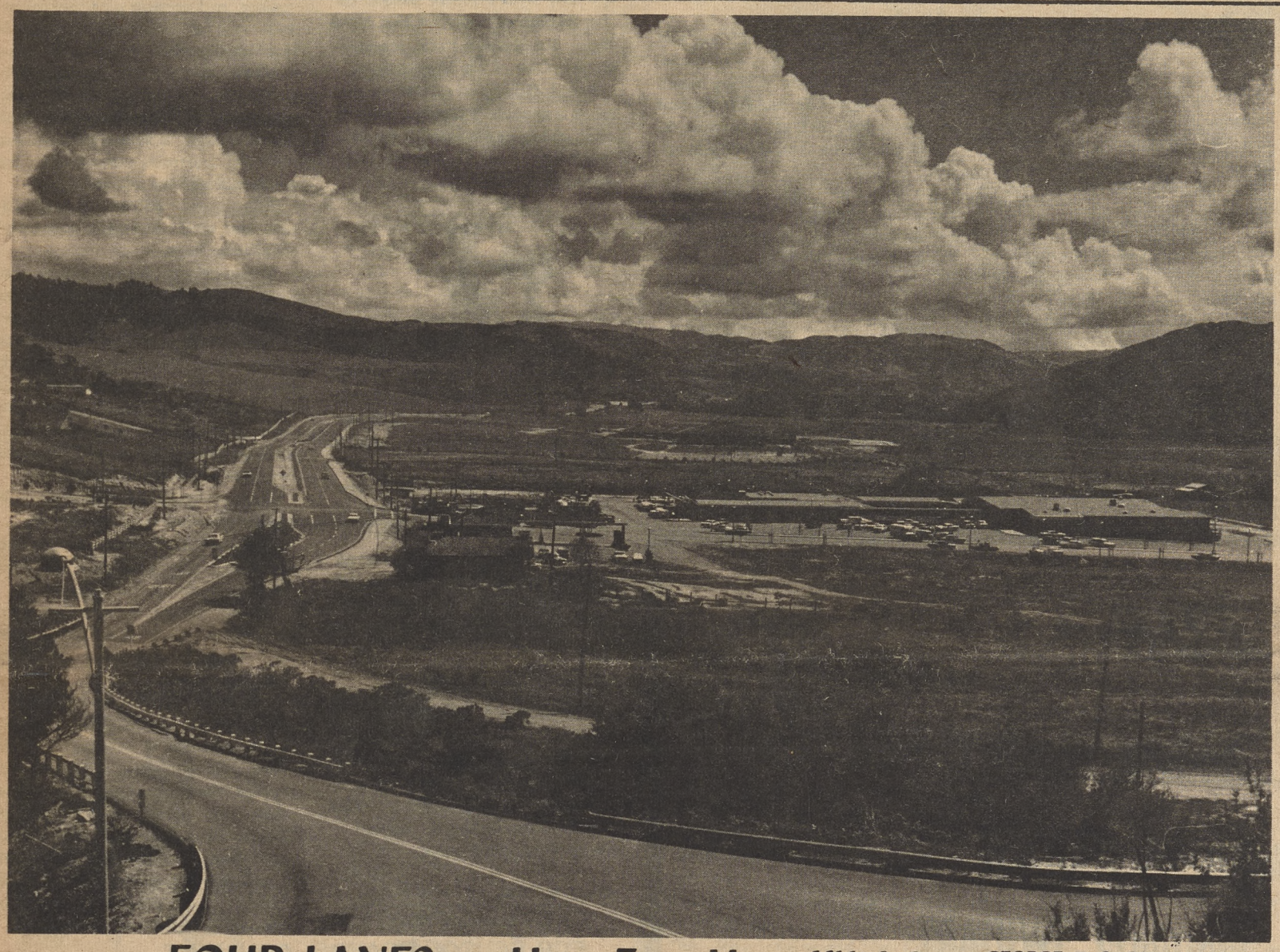

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FOUR LANES — How Far, How Wide?

Editorial Report:

The Road Meeting

Community spirit in Carmel Valley has not vanished, as many oldtimers have feared. Every seat in CV Community Center was filled last Thursday night, and eager citizens even stood against the walls and crowded back into the tiny foyer.

The descendant of one of the Valley's first families commented later, "That was the most constructive meeting I've attended in the Valley for at least 10 years." Preceding generations of the family might rest uneasy at this opinion, but the meeting left no doubt that an overwhelming majority agreed wholeheartedly: the problem of Carmel Valley Rd. should be pursued to a solution both safe and scenic--even if it means an additional 2 lanes running the length of the Valley as far as the Village.

When the Alternate Route group, headed by Lew McCreery, was formed under the Road Committee last December, a questionnaire conducted by mail had indicated that 80% of Valley residents were solidly against an additional two lanes. The avowed purpose of the Alternate Routes group was to prove the additional lanes unnecessary. A detailed traffic count, the majority believed, would show that northbound traffic could be routed off the Valley floor by construction of alternate routes through Canada Segundo and Berwick Canyons to the Salinas-Monterey Highway. Results of the count changed these hopes.

This switch in Valley opinion did not occur, however, in an atmosphere entirely of sweetness, light, and unanimity. Here, for example, is one criticism which seeped back to us: "It was just plain stupid to go to all that work and then come up with an answer exactly the opposite of the one they were looking for."

Any thoughtful person knows that when facts are sought widely and approached honestly, when truth is pursued with vigor, the answer all too frequently runs counter to one's hopes. That the committee was not afraid to admit they had changed their minds is a measure of their intelligence, honesty, and courage. Who wants

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Edible Art!

Only in Carmel Valley would Al Parker, Bob Barnes, Frank O'Neal and Gene Baker be found decorating cakes for a bake sale. Lucky visitors to Tularcitos School on Friday evening, April 25, will be able to buy these gorgeous goodies at the door.

The sale will start at 7:30 p.m., one-half hour before the annual school Open House begins with a program in the Multi-purpose room at 8:00.

Although most Valley residents are proudly aware of the accomplishments of the nationally-known artists and cartoonists who make their home here, it seems pertinent to note that Parker is

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CVPOA PRESIDENT OUTLINES GOALS

Vigorous co-ordinated action by all sections of the Valley, rather than "functioning separately like three segments of the same worm," is what John Sigourney, newly elected president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, will aim for this year.

In an interview with the OUTLOOK last week, Sigourney said he sees the POA's role as a watchdog for the Valley's Master Plan. Immediate problems he defines as preserving the one-family-per-acre maximum density, and "assisting the County in finding a way to save the scenic quality of CV Road, the Valley's single biggest asset."

Sigourney pointed out that the Valley brings revenue to the County through the tourists it attracts as well as through assessed land values. "These contributions should not be forgotten when the price of the highway is weighed."

He said he would like to see all those who will profit from the Valley's development--subdividers, resort owners, and merchants --join the other residents in providing technical, financial, and moral support in seeking solutions to immediate and long-range problems.

He said that solutions which are not necessarily the cheapest in short run terms will in the end augment land values if a united Carmel Valley is successful in preserving as much as possible the scenic assets which now exist.

CV Community Chapel Choir Concert on KRML

As part of the traditional "Lenten Evensong" series over radio station KRML (1410), the three choirs of Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be heard on Saturday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. "O Sons, and Daughters, Let us Sing," will be the first selection, sung by the Youth, Junior, and Chapel choirs. The Junior Choir (composed of children from 3rd to 6th grade under the direction of Mrs. Sunzah Park) will then sing "Chimes of Easter."

The Youth Choir (comprised of junior and senior high school young people under the direction of Mrs. Sally Drachenfels) will sing 3 numbers, and the Chapel Choir four selections.

The organ prelude will be played by the Chapel organist, Mr. Seung Pak Park.

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Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

Views of MPC Board Candidates

by Dorothy Reed

Three Monterey Peninsula College board members are to be chosen from among four candidates at the election of school trustees April 16. Valley residents, together with all other members of Pacific Grove, Carmel, and Monterey Unified High School District, are eligible to participate in this choice. At a candidates' night last week, the League of Women Voters presented three of the candidates and a prepared statement from the fourth.

LOCKHART

Incumbent Brooks Lockhart, mathematics professor at the Naval Postgraduate School and chairman of the present board, was the only speaker with a background of long experience in school guidance. He has served for nine years on Monterey city and high school boards and at MPC. He cited the college's growing reputation throughout the state and its ability to attract top-notch high school graduates as evidence that current educational policies are successful. He also noted that passing of every tax and bond election in recent years, as well as the decision to purchase the college property, reflect public confidence in the integrity of the board.

Of the recent faculty-administration brouhaha, he said that to allow policy-making to rest with part of the faculty would be to make the institution a "graveyard for junior college presidents."

HUGHES

Stafford Hughes, a savings and loan officer in Monterey, was appointed to the board a few months ago and is now seeking election to a full term. He was unable to attend the meeting but sent a statement which questioned the "climate of learning" at MPC. He maintained that the junior college can be made much bet-

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OUTLOOK ENDORSEMENTS:

BOARD OF EDUCATION CANDIDATES

(DR. RICHARD SNYDER – JAMES NIELSEN – STEVEN SASSOON)

Last week we printed condensations of speeches made recently at Tularcitos School by the 6 candidates for the Board of Education of C. U. S. D., suggesting that readers save these speeches to compare with later comments. We noted that all of the 6 candidates seemed well-qualified and worthy, and that the school district was fortunate to have the offered services of such a group.

On April 16, however, we will be able to vote for only 3 of them. Our personal choice will be based mostly on what the candidates had to say for themselves, since we do not know any of them well personally.

We will vote for the incumbent, social psychologist Dr. Richard Snyder, and for Attorney James Nielsen and for Steven Sassoon. We felt that the remarks of all three of these candidates showed a profound interest in and understanding of Education and the needs of the community, and of problems currently facing the district.

We realize that our choice will not be a popular one, since both the incumbent, Mrs. Roxanna Blanks, a housewife, and attorney Ralph Thompson are well established locally and each, we hear, has a host of friends.

We ruled Mr. Thompson out as soon as he said, "I work from 7:00 in the morning until 6:00 at night, have a large family, and lots of responsibilities." His campaign speech, with homely asides on the foibles of children was amusing-- but showed little preparation. One of his friends said, "Ralph didn't have time to prepare a speech." Our reaction is that other candidates, equally qualified, may find more time to serve if elected.

One of Mrs. Blanks' adherents told us, "Roxie keeps things moving at meetings." Considering the length of many of these nowadays, this might be no small contribution.

Also, we agreed with Mrs. Blanks' own argument that it would be desirable to have a woman's viewpoint represented on the Board. However, we felt that these qualifications were not sufficient in themselves, and that her speech showed less grasp of the district's situation than might be expected of an incumbent.

The remaining candidate, Dr. Richard Robinson, withdrew early this week, on receiving a fellowship in Botany from Oklahoma State College, where he will go next year.

--B. B.

IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE:

DKG QUALIFICATIONS FOR SCHOOL BOARDS

Qualifications for school board membership have been prepared in the public interest by Delta Kappa Gamma, a National Honor Society for Women in Education. Perhaps these can serve as a guide:

Reason for candidacy: Someone who has a genuine concern for schools and young people... willing to give the time necessary... will work objectively... not motivated by self-interest or the interests of special groups... will not seek to be a disrupting influence to the detriment of education.

Character: Unquestioned integrity, ethically and morally suited to hold a position of public trust, worthy of respect...

Characteristics: Can work well with others... sensitive to the wishes of the people, aware of responsibilities to state, public, taxpayers, voters, pupils, staff; willing to accept role as policy-maker rather than administrator, will avoid commitments, will not implicate schools in partisan matters; has health, social poise, tolerance, sincerity, vision, sympathetic understanding of human relationships; will weigh decisions, vote by personal conviction, but support majority action.

Education: all of the candidates are well above the suggested minimum here.

Occupation: demonstrated success in any business or profession, or successful homemaker; preferably a background or experience other than teaching, to fulfill purpose of a lay board. (All of the candidates qualify here except possibly Richard Robinson, who is an instructor of Biology at Monterey Peninsula College.)

Age: Suggested minimum, 30 years old.

Length of residence in district: 3 years; long enough to be familiar with local conditions.

Delta Kappa Gamma also recommends that the total board membership represent a cross-section of communities served so as to have balance and variety of backgrounds and ideas provided each member is interested in serving all the pupils in the district, rather than those of a particular area or group. Most effective boards have both men and women members; individual qualifications outweigh geographical residence; occupations should vary among business and professions.

COMMENT ON QUALIFICATIONS:

This last suggested qualification points out what we believe to be a serious drawback of our Board. Every one of the continuing members, and all of the candidates, with the sole exception of Mrs. Blanks, is a member of the professional group in the community.

Although our area is considered above-average educationally, we certainly cannot claim that the professional element represents

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FISHING AND HUNTING

By Lester A. Golden

Where else but in Carmel Valley might you find yourself inclined to identify a house here and one there around the neighborhood, not by the name of the people who live there, but rather by the name of the family dog, or their cat? We pick this up from the children in part, who are apt to point out a house as "That's where Andy lives;" Andy of course being a large Weimaraner, and "Andy is a nice doggie, he just comes out to see us and doesn't try to bite us when we pass by on our way to school."

But then there is the other class of pets, the hoodlums of the dog world whose people don't care enough about them to notice where they run or what they do. These we often see in the early morning as they trot by, singly or in groups, tongues lolling, coats wet and muddy from running in the wet grass. And you can be sure they have been up to no good; pilfering food from garbage cans, leaving death and destruction in their wake. All too often, a close inspection will reveal traces of blood around their mouth or on their ruff as evidence of a kill they have made.

There is a vast increase in the number of this latter type of dog in our Valley, along with the tremendous population growth. Two or more of these dogs run-

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BOARD OF EDUCATION QUALIFICATIONS

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even a clear majority. Our Board of Education next year will not include a single businessman or tradesperson to represent their segments of the community. We should not underestimate their importance, not merely in numbers, but in total community needs as these must be reflected in our schools. We suggest in all seriousness that the Board make some attempt to rectify this now unavoidable one-sidedness by frequent consultations with representatives from other-than-professional segments of the population.

And--in fairness to ALL our youth --we hope that when the next election rolls around, a more representative group will be persuaded to run.

--B. B.

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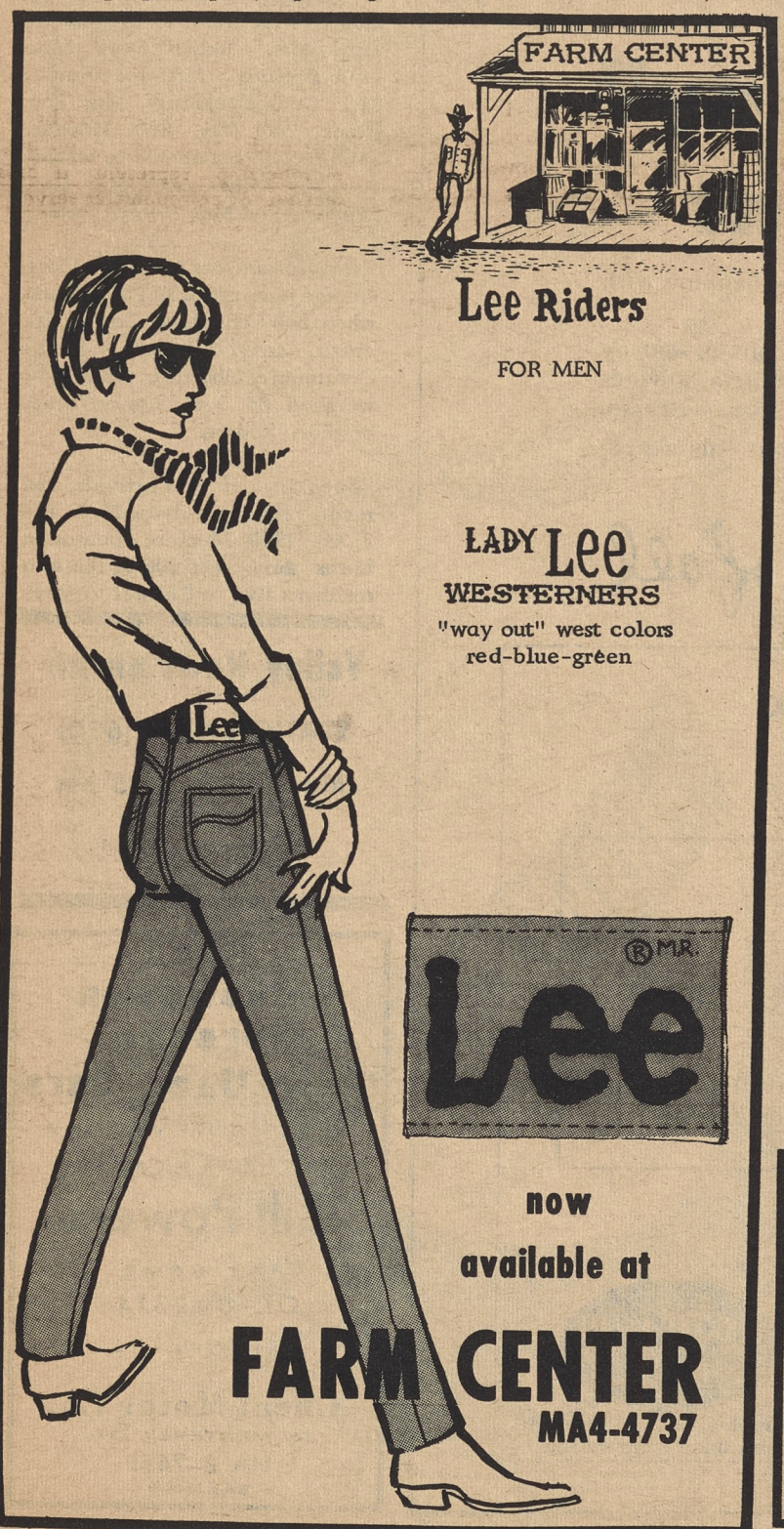
RUSHING THE SEASON? The air was crisp, but the water a jolly 73 degrees in the pool at Saddle Mountain Ranch as residents from many parts of the Peninsula began their annual travels up Carmel Valley Rd. to share the Valley's Spring delights.

Among those who enjoyed balmy interludes between the showers of Easter Week were Miss Linda Buckham of Carmel (descending pool ladder), her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weber Buckham, and their three other youngsters. Alice is well-known to Valley newcomers as the Welcome Wagon hostess.



How would the members of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club like to have 2 playdays per month to which guests might be invited? Playday Chairman Dorothy Pullman and her co-workers are seeking reactions to this idea and would like further suggestions from those interested in the Playday program.

As soon as dates and programs are scheduled, these will be published, Dorothy promises.

She hopes that equestrian members will ready their horses "for some fun!," adding that non-riders should "come on down and see the fun."

ST. DUNSTAN'S

Mr. Mel Blevens was appointed chairman of the building committee for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church of Carmel Valley at a recent meeting of the Bishop's Committee. Other members of the committee are David Osgood and John Mortenson. Charles Strathmeyer is a consulting member.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

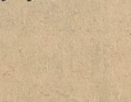
by mildred hattan

The Salinas Rotary Club recently heard figures of an area population survey never before released. Guest speaker Dr. F. F. Bradshaw, formerly of Ridgefield, Conn., has traveled extensively, and over the years his wife took a poll on the best place to retire. A whopping "98 out of 100" were partial to the Monterey Bay area while the other two per cent voted for Buenos Aires, Sydney, and Hong Kong. And where would you expect to find the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw.... Country Club Drive in CARMEL VALLEY! (of course!)

April 1st was circled on the calendar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Collier as "Moving Day". The Colliers until recently owned a ranch on the Sacramento River near Chico where they raised grain and registered Angus Cattle. Following a stay of several months in an apartment at the Valley Lodge, they have purchased the Philip Berg home on Toyon Way. The Bergs have moved into Carmel. Much happiness to the Colliers in their new location which affords them a glorious view of the Valley that has grown to mean a great deal to them.

A new residence for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pepple Sr. is at 607 Riker Street in Salinas. The Pepples have made their home for seven years on Paso Mediano.

Mrs. George Garner and Mrs. Donald Swiess were in San Francisco recently on a buying trip for their recently opened "Sugar and Spice" shop.



Ballard White of Laurel Drive was also a visitor to S. F., attending the 50th anniversary of his fraternity held at the Clairmont Hotel.

At a dinner held at Asilomar, Mrs. Chester J. Raymond was installed as president of the Las Amigas Club by past president, Miss Gertrude Ernst. Among the many projects of the organization is their time devoted to Boy's Ranch, Juvenile Hall, and Good News Club for young people.

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Personnel from the Sheriff's office went back to school April 8. Classes that will run for five weeks are instructed by the San Francisco FBI office, the district attorney's office, Salinas police and the sheriff's office. Representing the latter office is Capt. Bill Sellers of W. Carmel Valley Road.

A baby under an umbrella centered the charming gift table at the surprise shower given last week by Mrs. John Woods of 6 Lower Circle for Mrs. Herbert Reuter. The decoration was repeated again on the cake served to the guests following an evening of games and gifts. Honoring Donna were Mrs. H. C. Reuter, Sr., Mrs. Robert Drew, Mrs. Fred Boehme, Mrs. Joe Branco, Mrs. George Jennings, Mrs. Bob Davis, and Mrs. Bob Hoover. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. Reg Bennett, and Mrs. Verne Conley.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings of 32 Paso Hondo whose baby daughter, Carol Elizabeth, arrived March 4 at the Community Hospital. Carol, who weighed 6# 3 oz. has an older brother, Robert.

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Speaking of new arrivals, the recent figures released on the 2,732 1962 Monterey Peninsula births show that 206 of the new residents live in Carmel Valley!

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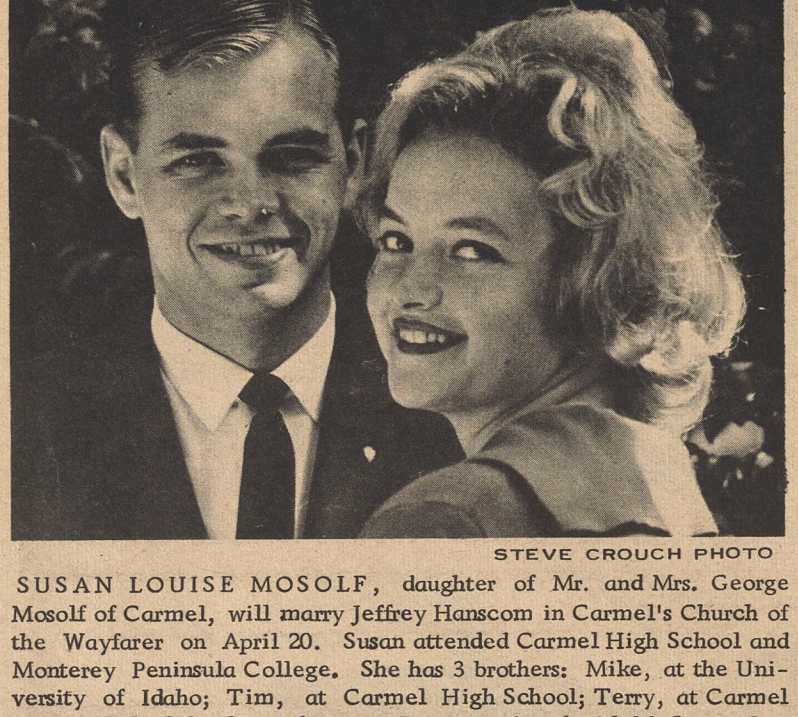

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SUSAN LOUISE MOSOLF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mosolf of Carmel, will marry Jeffrey Hanscom in Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer on April 20. Susan attended Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. She has 3 brothers: Mike, at the University of Idaho; Tim, at Carmel High School; Terry, at Carmel Junior High School, and a sister Pat, associated with McCreery Insurance Agency, who will serve as her Maid of Honor. Jeff is associated with H. William Monroe Insurance of Monterey, and while in the Air Force served in several states, including Hawaii, as well as Japan. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Monterey Peninsula, and last year served as co-chairman of the American Cancer Society's fund drive in Monterey. Jack Chalkley will be his best man.

Carmel Planning Commission

Last week, during their second "shopping spree", Carmel planning commissioners added the site of Forest Lodge, a motel on a wooded wedge of land at Ocean and Mountain View avenues; two forested lots at Carpenter and Ocean; and a small piece of dune land at the north end of the beach, now owned by the Elizabeth White estate, as possible city acquisitions for greenbelt, park or public building sights.

They selected Sunset School, Flanders Canyon and a Hatton Fields meadow for the same use the week before.

Their recommendations will be reviewed by the council. Any property approved for city acquisition by the latter body will be financed by room tax funds. This revenue, derived from a three percent tax on overnight lodgings, is expected to be $52,000 this year and will be equally divided between greenbelt acquisition and capital outlay public improvement expenditure.

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Gas Stations

All but two of Carmel's ten gas stations are now "conforming uses." Their new status is the result of an ordinance adopted by the city council last week.

The new law will permit refurbishing of any deteriorating gas station premises. This may brighten up the city considerably, the council hopes.

Library Board

The April meeting of the Harrison Memorial Board has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon. Members Donald Craig and Fred Duhring are away on vacations and Mrs. Gerrit Henry is in San Francisco, so a quorum could not be assembled, Head Librarian Ruth Galvin Thornburg reports.

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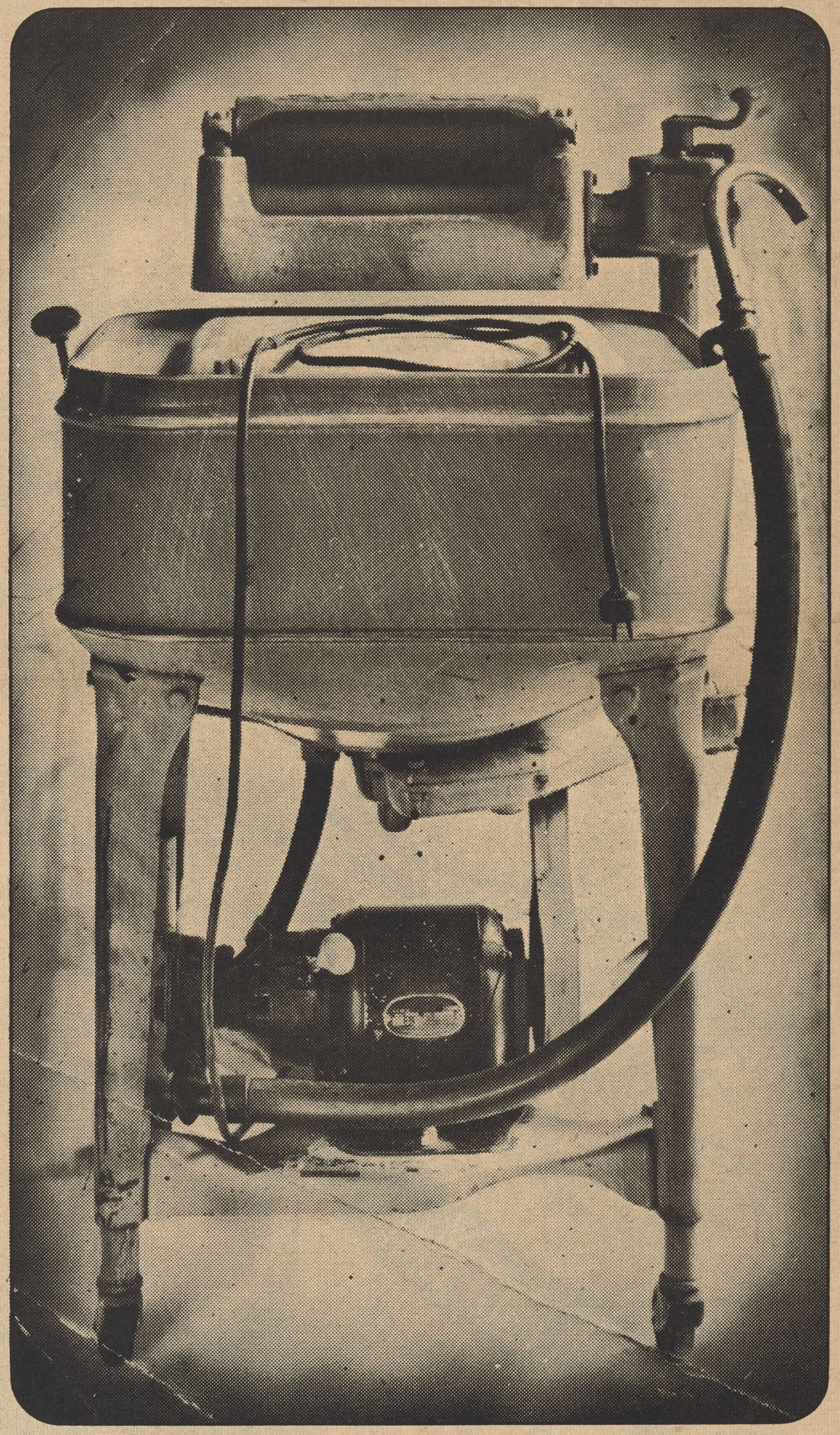

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Despite Confusion, Citizens of Carmel Appear to Retain Faith in City Council

BY MARJORY LLOYD

Carmel's city council chambers were a rumpus room at the April 3 council meeting when a brief fracas ensued between Councilmen Frank Putnam and Francis Whitaker. Cause of the verbal skirmish was the unclarified state of Whitaker's announced intention tion to resign, never officially filed in the city clerk's office as required by law.

At the beginning of last week's meeting Whitaker announced his "unqualified disapproval" of the council's action in selecting an appointee to replace him "instead of letting someone stand up in front of the public and run for office."

He also declared, "I shall hang onto this seat as long as I can and even longer."

Minutes later, a former councilman, Gunnar Norberg, who was defeated last year when he sought re-election, told the council, "I am wholeheartedly in agreement with the remarks (Whitaker's) just made."

Three hours later, Putnam joined the fray. "Have you resigned from this council?" he demanded of Whitaker and added "I refuse to play this cat and mouse game."

Putnam's agitation was caused by Mayor Eben Whittlesey asking for an adjournment of last week's council meeting until April 17, thus, in effect, delaying Whitaker's announced resignation date two weeks. The skirmish ended when the mayor emphasized that Whitaker's resignation had no bearing on the adjournment of last week's meeting.

"Then we do not now have a resignation. Mr. Whitaker is still a member of this council," was Putnam's concluding shot, after he had failed to get an on-the-spot official resignation from Whitaker.

Whitaker later stated the city council had "no right to ask me for anything," as his letter had never been officially acknowledged. He intends to leave Carmel "before May 1" he added.

So the matter stands.

Putnam, in his attempt to clarify for the citizens the exact status of their governing body--find out whether or not there is to be a council transition--and when.

As elected representatives, he, the mayor and Councilmen James Buffington and Herbert Blanks, are pledged to make decisions they consider beneficial to the citizenry. Last month they deliberated upon the peculiar circumstances in which Whitaker's unfiled intention to resign placed the city. Acting within their rights under the government code, they decided to appoint someone to fill Whitaker's council seat, if and when, he officially resigned, rather than hold a special election at a cost to the citizens of $800-$1,000.

Any citizen may protest any council decision. So far, the only disapproval of the decision to appoint rather than elect a new councilman, if and when Whitaker resigns, has come from Whitaker who is teetering on the brink of relinquishing service to Carmel citizens, because he is moving to Aspen, Colorado; and Norberg.

Presumably, therefore, the citizens of Carmel still have faith in their elected representatives.

"The confusion in city hall is nothing to be proud of," Whitaker stated to other councilmen during last week's meeting.

"I bear some of the responsibility for it," he acknowledged.

How true!

Police Department

There are fewer high school and more college students in Carmel this Easter vacation, the police department reports.

Minors in possession of liquor are causing some trouble. Those over 18 years old are booked into court. Parents of younger students who violate the law in any way are telephoned by the police and asked to come to Carmel and take their children home.

Instituted some years ago by Chief Clyde Klaumann, this system has controlled what was onee known as "Hell Week."

Trees

Carmel citizens may have to obtain official city permission if they want to cut down trees in their front yards.

Next Wednesday, the city council will give second reading to an ordinance prohibiting the cutting or other destruction of trees within the official 15-foot front setback required for buildings on any residence zone lot, also in official front setbacks in the commercial zone, unless city permission is granted. If the ordinance passes, it will become law on May 1.

At the first reading, Councilmen Buffington and Blanks voted nay on grounds of infringement on property rights. Too much such control of personal liberty these days, they contended.

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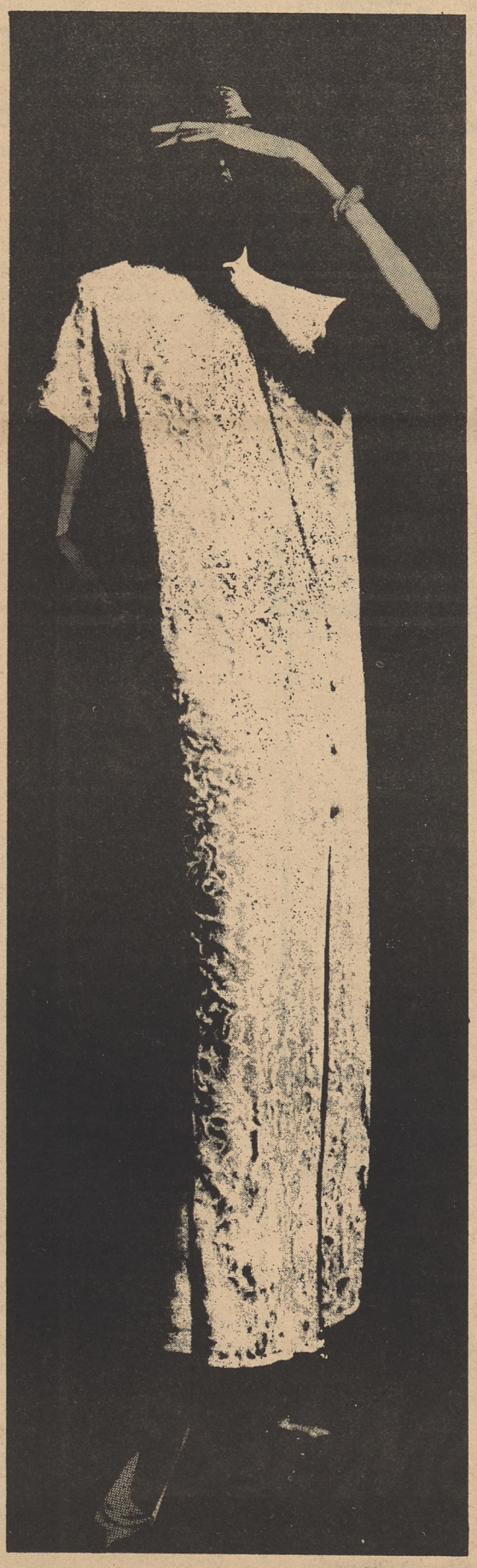

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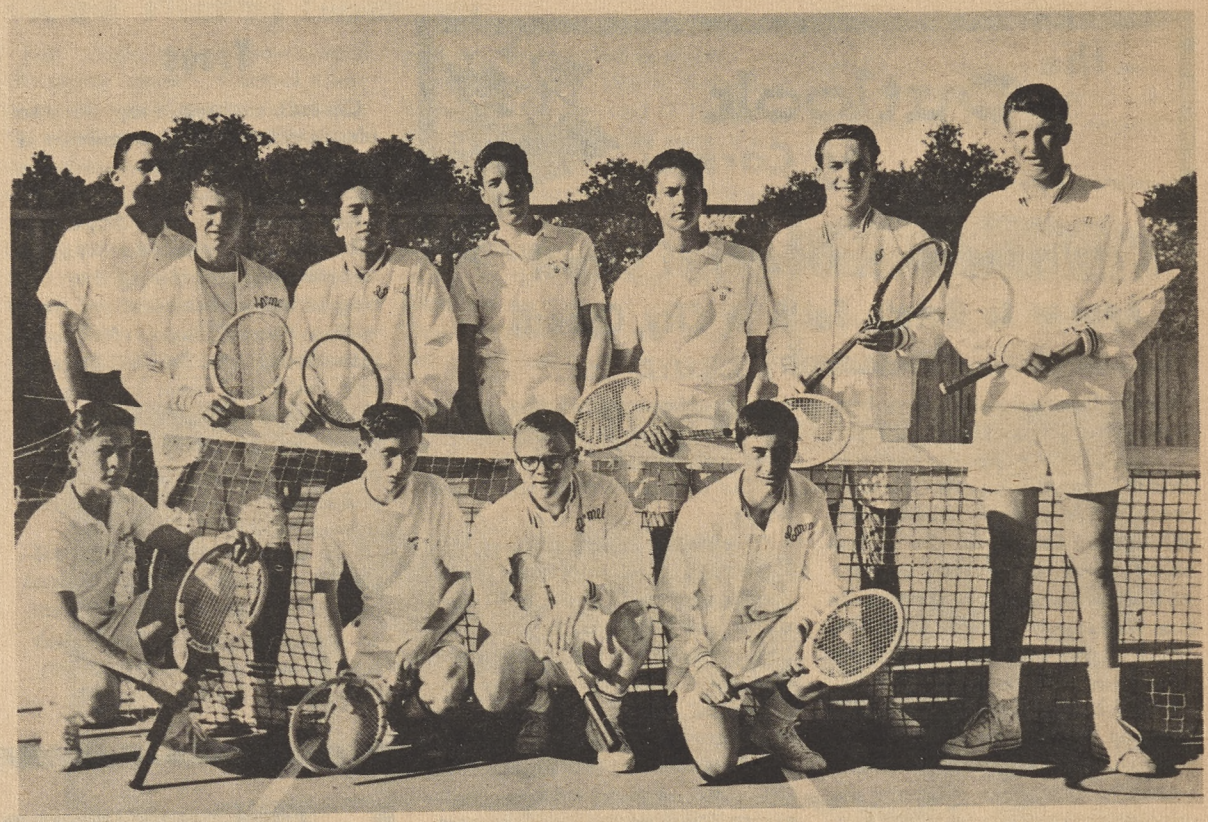

BILL SHANNER PHOTO

CHS Tennis Team Confident This Year

BY DEBBY COOKE
CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

This year, the members of the Carmel High School tennis team are looking forward with confidence to the CCAL tournament. The team, under the able direction of Coach Harold Lippstreu, has placed first in the league for two consecutive years. With three out of the five varsity players returning this year, the team has an excellent chance to uphold this record. Out of twenty three matches played in the past three years, the Padres have only lost once, and this was only a practice match.

The players, in order of their standing in the team, are: Pete Steffan, Craig Olsen, John Warmington, Ron Berry, and Paul Czirban. The junior varsity team consists of Kurt Anderson, Tim Hudson, Mike Aldinger, Gary Silva, and Ken Wiese.

Pete Steffan, the Number One varsity player, is a Sophomore this year, which means he can look forward to two more years on the team. He, like the coach and other players, feels that Carmel has a "good chance" of placing first in the league this year. Pete has been playing tennis steadily for three and a half years. He thinks that to be a proficient tennis player, one must start playing the game at a very early age.

Pete himself became interested in tennis at age eleven. Because he thinks that "tennis is a game of concentration more than of strength" he doesn't follow a strict training schedule. He practices a few hours every day after school, and tries to put in four or five hours of practice during weekends.

The team has yet to play Gonzales, Salinas, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Soquel, and Live Oak before it enters the finals. The CCAL Finals will be played on Saturday, May 4. The N. C. S. (North Coast Section) Subsection and Finals are scheduled for May 11 and 18, respectively.

CARMELO 4 — H

by John Jacoby

On March 23, the annual Monterey Presentation Day was held at Gonzales. Many wonderful demonstrations were given and the talent show was terrific!

Among these was the Carmelo 4-H Club's entry, "Gyrations through the Generations." Our club received a gold seal for this, and will participate in the regional talent show.

In demonstrations the Carmelo 4-H did very well. Four of our demonstrations were designated as county winners, and will be presented at the Regional Field Day. These were presented by Dawn Powers, with "The Art of Hare Handling"; Kathy Sheridan and Tania Granoff with "Follow the Arrows"; Bill Muscutt with "The Middle Man", and John Jacoby with "Cords for Convenience". Receiving blue seals were Clayton Carter and Bob Whiteman with "Bummer's Brew"; Tom Crow with "Cherries or Berries"; Shannon Gregory with "Turn and Snip"; and Donna Carter with "A Bit of Restraint".

We are sorry that Hazel Jacoby and John Vanetti, who were eligible to participate in the county presentations, were unable to attend.

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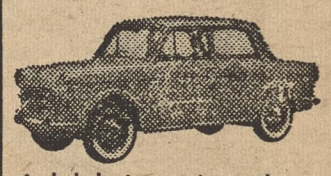

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ON THE BEACH: Candy Knapp, Diane Thomas.

AWAY FROM IT ALL: Joan Creighton, Rusty McCarthy.

WANTED: stories, poems, drawings, or photographs by local teen-agers and sub-teens.

Each month the OUTLOOK will choose one or more winning entries to publish. A $5 prize is awarded, or divided if there is more than one winner.

Stories or essays should be limited to 250 words. Drawings should be no larger than 17 x 22 inches, and must be in black and white.

Entries may be left in the basket marked "Teen Talent" at the Carmel Valley Market, or mailed directly to the OUTLOOK, Carmel Valley.

Each separate item should be marked with its author's name, address, age, and school grade.

A MONTHLY FEATURE --
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Recap of CV Road Hassle

Carmel Valley's Master Plan has been called a "pioneer achievement" by Fortune magazine and was the first such plan to be undertaken and paid for by an unincorporated community in California--perhaps in the whole United States.

The streets and highways section of the plan was never worked out in detail, however, and thus remain a problem.

The problem was brought into focus in January, 1962, when County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain told an annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association that "there is no alternative to 4 lanes for Carmel Valley Rd."

PROTESTS APLENTY

Concerted protests followed Mc Clain's pronouncement, protests repeated when the County Road department, shortly thereafter, released tentative planlines which would make eventual widening possible.

The Valley's two most active Property Owners group--the CVPOA and the Mid-Carmel Valley POA, jointly created a Road Committee to investigate the problem. It was the committee's outspoken hope that an origin-and-destination traffic count (more detailed than any provided by the county) would show that a large percentage of traffic is northbound, so that much traffic would be removed from C. V. Road were alternate routes installed linking the Valley with the Salinas Highway through Canada Segundo and Berwick Canyons--more or less parallel to the Laureles Grade. This hope recently proved unfounded. (See story, page 1 .)

DELAY DECISIONS

On three occasions the County Planning Commission scheduled a hearing for the Road Department's proposed planlines; each time the Road Committee representing the united property owners asked for and received a postponement ("continuance", in county parlance) so that its investigations might be completed.

HALL, GOODHUE SUGGESTION

Early last fall, Gordon Hall and Don Goodhue, then in process of completing the preliminary draft of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, were asked to describe their ideas for Carmel Valley Rd. They spoke of a road described as resembling the much-admired "Prunedale cut-off" where a pair of one-way roads meander up-hill and down-dale, looping across each other here and there, affording choice views at many points, and precluding head-on collision possibilities.

Much interest in this concept was expressed at last January's meeting of the Road Committee, where such dignitaries as Fred Farr, Alan Pattee, Tom Hudson, and State Director of Planning Elton Andrews appeared to affirm that Carmel Valley should be regarded as a scenic area and any road traversing it should be handled (in the words of Tom Hudson) "with just as much consideration as the Coast Highway."

LAST WEEK'S MAP PLEASED NO ONE !

Road Commissioner Bruce Mc Clain says that this was only one of several suggestions (from residents and planners both) which he combined in laying out the plan for a widely-divided 4-lanes which he recently released to the Road Committee for study. (This plan was printed in last week's OUTLOOK and considered--adversely--at last week's Road Meeting.)

" DISCARDED PLANS"

McClain says that this idea should never have been called a "tentative revised plan" by those who were considering it. More appropriately, it might have been called "the discarded plan." The Road Committee, the firm of Hall & Goodhue (in a statement made to the OUTLOOK last week), AND the Road Department which issued the plans have all indicated that these "discarded" plans are not to be seriously considered. McClain says that he released them with some hesitance, wishing only to indicate that the Road Department had been doing some work in line with "a composite" of suggestions which it had received.

McClain still appears to favor the passage of the planlines for a conventional 4-lanes, which are due before the County Planning Commission for the 4th time in Mid-May. The County Planners have indicated that a final decision must be made at that time. McClain told the OUTLOOK early this week that the proposed planlines "are minimum and would be amenable to change as property development progresses." An editorial report of last week's Road Meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue.

ARTHUR MC EWEN PHOTO

KATHLEEN WOODS never fails to put on a good show for the benefit of an appreciative gallery, and the nearly 200 people who turned out for Children's House last Saturday night were certainly that! Radiant Ellen Waters conducted a mixed audience (men and women, boys and girls, AND the "Carmel Valley Rockettes" (!) through the intricacies of Easter fashions and appropriate resortwear.

Ruth Ford Thanks For Children's House

Mrs. Byington Ford, volunteer director of Children's House, has written her thanks to all the committee chairmen who organized proceedings for "Mr. Mike" Night last Saturday as a benefit for Children's House. She has written Al Fry, who offered Carmel Valley Inn for the occasion and made numerous other kinds of donations, Mrs. Ellen Waters who evolved the fashion show, and sundry other helpful friends.

"But there were actually hundreds of people who helped," Ruth Ford explained early this week, "and try as I might, I could not thank them all personally. I don't even know all of their names!"

"My heart was very full," she said. "People thronged to aid in so many ways, big and small, that I never expected."

That they did--right down to the pair of 10-year olds (Kathleen Pack and Gary Holmes) who spent hours managing the pony stand-in for "Mr. Mike" on the front steps of the Inn. The pony to be used in the training of the retarded children at Children's House is due to arrive in the Valley soon--as a gift--and will certainly have a fine shelter awaiting him. Preliminary estimates of proceeds (to be announced next week) suggest that surplus funds will also be realized toward the school Ruth soon plans to construct.

The sketch donated by Valley artist Jack Swanson was bought at auction for $100 by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berg--who bid spiritedly against each other, then donated the painting to be hung in Children's House!

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JUDY LUCAS MARRIES

Irene Baldwin received news from her granddaughter, Judy Lucas, in Tucson, that Judy and Joseph Wade Anderson were married on March 22 in Las Vegas. judy preceded her parents' move to Arizona by two weeks andhad postponed wedding plans indefinitely, but apparently the young man had not. They will both attend the University in Tucson and will make their home there.

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CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL OF 1963: Deadline date for Season Tickets is May 1. Mail orders only, until June 1. Write Box 503, Carmel. Season tickets, $30, $24, or $15, for 6 concerts, depending on location of seat.

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10TH ANNUAL ALL-COUNTY RODEO: April 21, California Rodeo Grounds, Salinas, to feature 12 track events, 6 arena events, jackpot roping open to all. Entries close Saturday midnight, April 13.

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THE JAPANESE GARDEN, its historical background; lecture by ALS instructor Goro Yamamoto, Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p. m. in the Presidio Chapel Annex. Open to public without charge. Color slides will be shown.

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INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL open to the public, April 20, 8 p. m. , in the Student Union at MPC. Entertainment in native costumes by MPC foreign students from eight foreign lands. Decorations, refreshments, etc. Tickets, $1 at door. Proceeds to scholarship fund of International Relations Club.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE to be given on April 25 at 8 p. m. in the Church Edifice, Monte Verde near 6th, Carmel. Arnold H. Exo of Evanston, Ill. , speaker.

Soil Conservation District Award

FRED NASON hefts the award received as "Outstanding Farmer" from Goodyear Tire Representative John Shankland.

Rancher Fred Nason received this year's "Outstanding Farmer Award" for the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District at a Monterey County Association of Soil Conservation District meeting in Gonzales. John Shankland, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. representative, who made the award, emphasized that it represented one phase of the national Goodyear conservation contest, which stresses overall district activities.

Bob Wilson of Carmel Valley was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Monterey County Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Also attending were District Directors Jean Cahoon & Russel T. Wolter.

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Carmel Valley residents who will show vintage or modern automobiles include Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wood, 1948 Jaguar and 1959 Peerless GT; Guy L. Cochran, 1936 Jaguar Tourer SS; and Mrs. Kevin B. Walsh, 1956 Aston Martin DB3S roadster.

All Concours proceeds will be contributed to the Community Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Rody Holt of Carmel Valley is general chairman for the event. Admission is a $1 gift to the auxiliary. One of the ticket purchasers will be awarded a gold pin set with 46 diamonds donated by Latkin et Cie, jewelers for I. Magnin Co.

Viljoen Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Viljoen are celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary next Tuesday--in Hawaii. It's a delayed 2nd honeymoon trip; they've dreamed of going to Hawaii--well, for 37 years. They are due back in a few days. They recently sold their newly built home to Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson. The Hermansons had a most unfortunate introduction to the Valley, since Mr. H. was injured recently in an accident on Carmel Valley Rd.

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CUB SCOUT NEWS

by Jeannine Bottaro

Cub Scout Den 4 welcomed their new Den Chief, Andy Huff, at last week's meeting of CV Pack 76, in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School.

Dens 5 and 2 opened the meeting with presentation of colors; inspection and attendance reports gave Dens 6 and 1 the privilege of carrying the flags next month.

Award winners were: J. G. Lusk, Bear silver arrow; Ricky Hall, wolf gold arrow and wolf silver arrow; Gary Cummings, wolf gold arrow; Doug Steiny, wolf badge; Robert Miller, wolf badge; Kevin Horan, wolf badge; Donald Steiny, lion badge; Bryce Lee, wolf badge; Tom Boyd, Dan Campbell and Paul Bresk, year pins.

Den 5 won most awards per boy and will receive the new neckerchief clasps at the next pack meeting; Den 6, last month's winners, can wear them for the rest of this month.

Owners of new Denner stripes are David Allaire, Bruce Hill, and Kevin Horan. Assistant Denners are Steven Avis, Brian Hermanson, and Doug Steiny.

Cubmaster Viljoen reports that he has a second-hand uniform for any cub who needs one; he may be reached at OL 9-2717.

Cubs Need Treasurer

An adult who will volunteer to be treasurer of the pack. Please call OL 9-2717. The work will not be complex, but will certainly be appreciated.

TOTSIE'S RIGHT BACK IN THE GROOVE !

After their first vacation since they opened "Totsie's" three years ago, Sam and Peggy Bashline worried that "it would take time" for people to realize the snack bar was serving again. They needn't have!

It doesn't take long for word to get around in Carmel Valley, where, it's been said, "if you sneeze, you hear that you've had pneumonia." Totsie's patio is as popular as ever.

It was closed for 2 full months, during which the Bashlines accomplished a good deal of remodeling and additions to their ranch-home in the Cachagua.

YOU'RE INVITED!

FLOWER ARRANGING DEMONSTRATION BY KATHLEEN WOOD

According to its yearly tradition, the Carmel Valley Garden Association's pre-show class in flower arrangements will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School on Friday, Apr. 19. Purpose of the class is to encourage as many entrants as possible in the Flower Show, May 5 and 5.

Mrs. Kathleen Wood, who for years has been praised for the flower arrangements she prepares for so many Valley festivities, will conduct the demonstration this year.

Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Brochures for the show are now available at most Village businesses. Mrs. L. L. Dickie did research on the California poppy at the Oleander Garden Shop and designed the attractive cover in keeping with the show theme, "California". Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock did the layout for the booklet. Show chairman Ivan Makinster, his wife, Genie, and children have done the printing and assembling.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

PEGGY JOHANSEN (Mrs. Johnnie Johansen) and her friend Mrs. Marjorie Linares had an exciting whirlwind trip to Hawaii by plane. Marjorie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pina of Carmel Valley, went for a visit with her brother, Tommy Pina. He had a week's leave from the Navy, which has him stationed at Barber's Point. Peggy went for fun. It was!

Volunteers Needed For Cancer Drive

Just two hours of time is all that volunteers for the fund drive of the American Cancer Society will be asked to give, according to Mrs. Jeanette Otter of Schulte Rd., who is looking for some likely prospect. The drive will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. on April 28. Volunteer solicitors may call on homes in their own neighborhood OR elsewhere, as they choose. Please call Mrs. Otter at MA 4-7280 or Mrs. Mona Patrick at MA 4-8752.

CLARENCE CHURCH

Clarence Church, 63, member of a pioneer family of the region, suffered a fatal attack while herding cattle Saturday at his ranch in the Cachagua. He was brought to the Village by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer ambulance squad, and was pronounced dead on arrival. The family residence is in Salinas.

In addition to his wife, Velma F. Church, he left a son, Michael B. Church of Corral de Tierra, and several nephews and nieces. Miss Sally Church, founder of White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley, is one of these. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in Salinas.

LES GOLDEN WARNS ON MARAUDING DOGS IN CV

(CONT. FROM PAGE 3)

ning together, may travel unbelievable distances during a night of marauding, when they may do great damage to wild game and to domestic stock on the range. And yet they probably are docile and just lay around the yard sleeping and resting during the day, and their owner will stoutly refuse to believe that his dog could possibly be guilty of such a thing..."Not good old Bowser!"...

These dogs, due to the irresponsibility of their owners, are rapidly becoming a very serious menace to all wild game in this entire area as well as to livestock. It is also a well-known fact that when a group of dogs run in a pack in the woods, they may become a savage threat to any man who happens to surprise them in some depredatory act. Surprising as it may seem, many a rancher has been forced to shoot in self-defense when rushed by some marauding dog. And certainly, any rancher is justified in shooting any dog that harasses his livestock.

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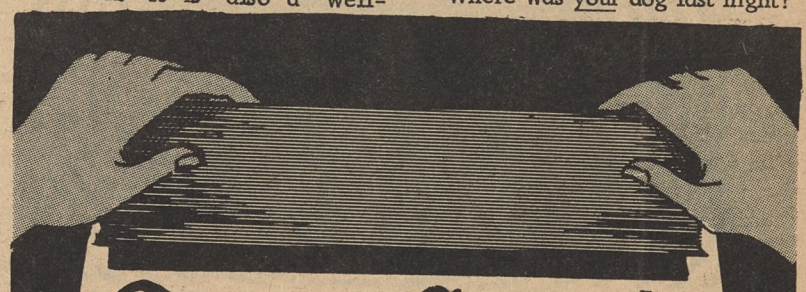
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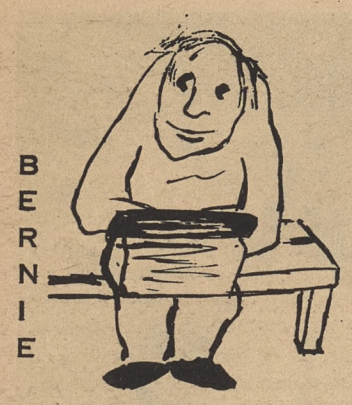


FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

Basketball season is over. This statement can mean a lot or a little. If you fix basketball games it means you are out of work for a year. However, if you are resourceful, other Spring Sports can fill the gap.

Track and Field, Baseball, Swimming and auto sports can be enjoyed and perhaps profited from (in a legal manner of course).

Basketball at MPC ended with a banquet at Neptune's on the Wharf. While eating steaks, members of the team heard speeches and gave and received awards. Charles White and Lowell Witten got the top awards and the whole co-championship team received letters.

AUTO RACING

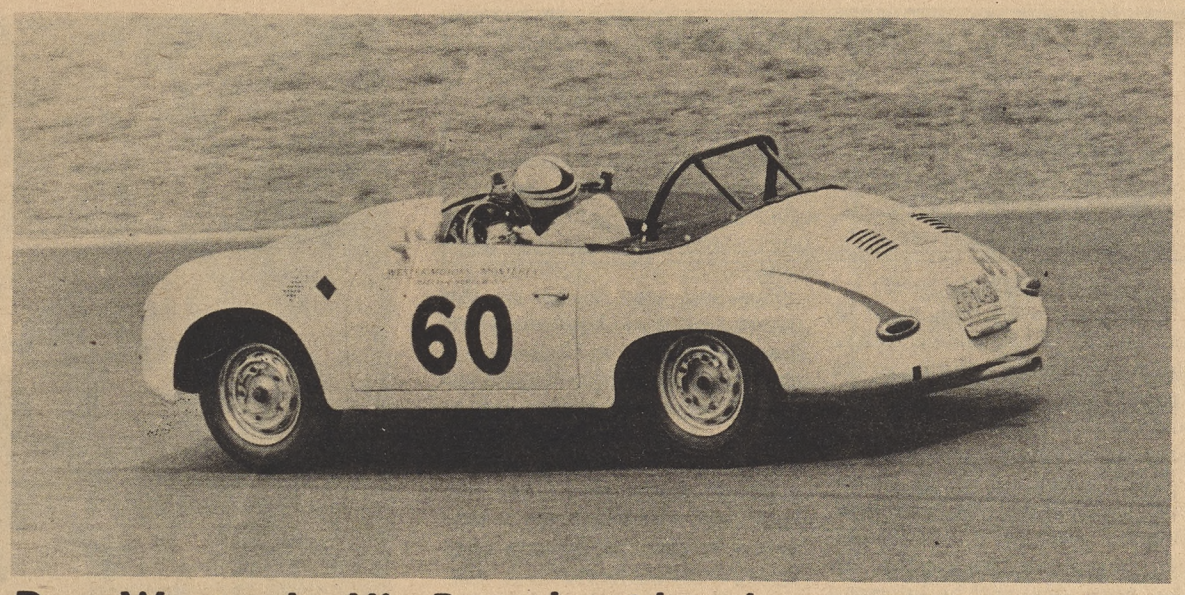
For local drivers Don Wester, Ed Leslie, and Jack Flaherty it is auto racing that matters. Wester and Leslie did very well in the Port of Stockton races which launched the Northern California sportscar season last Sunday.

Wester finished first and Leslie second just 41 seconds later. (The HERALD always claims Ed for Monterey, and he does operate a business there, but Valley rooters know very well that Ed, Betty, and their four offspring have lived on Los Arboles Rd. for some years.)

Wester and Leslie also did very well at the famous Sebring 12 hours race recently, Leslie placing 7th in his hopped up aluminum Jaguar XKE despite mechanical troubles. Wester got his Porsche into ninth place overall and first in the under 12 liter class. (The accompanying photo of Wester was not taken at the Sebring, as we do not have a Florida correspondent. It's Wester in a Porsche Abarth and was taken at Laguna Seca by Bill Shanner of Carmel High.)

Jack Flaherty, a Sebring veteran, led his class in an MG-B, but someone put in a part wrong and he had to retire. American cars were expected to put in their biggest threat in international racing, but U. S. hopes were dashed when Chevrolet, under pressure from angel-of-safety types, wouldn't enter their special lightweight Corvettes. Two "prototype" specials entered by Texan Jim Hall failed early and the Ford-AC-Shelby Coleras, the fastest production cars in the race, succumbed to various ills in their first long race. This left only stock Corvettes--cars too heavy for endurance races.

Meanwhile, Ferraris took the top six places. Italy needs foreign aid?



Don Wester In His Porsche Abarth BILL SHANNER PHOTO

Road Meeting

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to be in the position of standing in front of a deeply interested group with information and conclusions which they'd rather not hear?

In Road Committee Chairman Paul Cooper, the property owners had selected someone perhaps uniquely fitted for what might have been a miserable task, but certainly ended on a note of optimism. As an instructor (at the Naval PG School), he is accustomed to presenting large groups with complicated material in an understandable fashion. As a qualified engineer, he has more grasp of problems of terrain and construction than a layman. As a scientist (actually, he holds 4 different degrees) he is used to seeking facts and organizing them logically without prejudice. As an expert amateur photographer, he had the audience in the palm of his hand.

TRAFFIC COUNT

Cooper first introduced Lew Mc Creery, chairman of the Alternate Route Committee which had conducted an origin-destination traffic count. The resulting figures (summarized in last week's OUTLOOK) had convinced the committee, to its admitted regret, that four lanes will be necessary on the Valley floor in addition to alternate routes, which the committee and other informed members of the audience found it difficult to accept these conclusions. Some spoke, some only grumbled. (This week the OUTLOOK did not receive a single letter of protest; however, these are still acceptable at any time.)

Cooper then explained that 3 different types of roads had so far been suggested for Carmel Valley. He would try to show what each would mean.

He began by projecting slides of scenic views of the Valley. Spontaneously, the audience murmured with pleasure at these tranquil scenic views, exclaiming over scenes which most of them enjoy every day. The importance which Valley residents attach to these visual treats was unmistakeable--a deep feeling for the Valley, shared by those who have chosen to live here.

Cooper, without warning, switched to a slide showing the towering cut in the hill to the north of C. V. Rd. at the entrance to the new Tierra Grande subdivision.

Groans filled the hall. (Even the HERALD reporter--an objective outsider--expressed shock.)

Cooper then projected the first --and the only formally proposed --plan for Carmel Valley Rd. Due for a hearing before the County Planning Commission next month, these are the Road Department's proposed planlines to allow for the eventual widening of Carmel Valley Rd. to a conventional 4-lane divided highway.

CUTS

It became evident to the audience that the present 2 lanes are set so closely against the hills that an additional 2 lanes must in many places (to avoid destroying existing houses, which are mostly on the south side) gouge the hills as deeply as those at the base of Tierra Grande.

The second plan presented was for a more widely divided four lanes, which, in the opinion of Area Planners Hall & Goodhue, would actually encourage building between them and thus destroy any chance of maintaining a scenic corridor. The Road Department had developed these plans experimentally but does not consider them "worthy of serious consideration." (More details in accompanying article.)

Almost everybody present seemed to agree with the Road Department that this plan was not the solution sought.

Cooper next described the third proposal, as made by Area Planners Hall & Goodhue. The area planners had traversed the Valley with him on the preceding day, following a 3-hour trip the two architect-planners had made along lower Carmel Valley Rd. earlier in the week.

TAILORED

"They showed me where they would put the road," Cooper said. "As far as I could tell, it could be done exactly as they suggest...

"...Their idea is to tailor the road to the requirements. They are not thinking in fixed terms of 4 lanes together or 4 lanes widely separated, 4 lanes on one level or two, 4 lanes north of the existing road or south.... They are approaching the idea of a pair of one-way, 2-lane roads with an open mind, saying let them come together, wander apart, change levels, etc., as incicated. I think they are saying to us, let's arrange the road so that the things which you and I love are left alone."

Other points made were:

1. Today, scenic views are evident on Carmel Valley Rd. mostly when driving east. A carefully placed additional two lanes could provide views of equal beauty when driving west.

2. Such a scenic road must be developed by planning on the site, noting the view--it cannot be achieved through use of maps alone, which necessarily comprise the usual engineering method.

3. On-the-site planning may well be more expensive than the usual means.

Cooper said he hoped to show the audience "something more concrete" in regard to the Hall-Goodhue idea of a scenic highway--as soon as this can be arranged (with regard to financing as well as scheduling, he implied.)

VISITORS

Surprise visitors at the meeting were Supervisor Tom Hudson and Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans.

Evans said he hoped he was not "horning in" as a non-resident, but that he felt "the whole county should be proud of Carmel Valley Rd."

"We will certainly help you all we can," he concluded.

Hudson reminded Valleyites that he had said years ago that he opposed a connection from Highway One to Greenfield, "or anywhere else" through the floor of Carmel Valley. "I'm still against expansion of the road above the Village," he assured the audience.

Cooper promised to seek a cross-section of Valley opinion through an all-Valley mailing before the planline hearings set for next month.

A forest of hands--an overwhelming majority--indicated assent when he asked the audience whether they wished his committee "to pursue the whole bitter package to the end."

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CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

DESERT TRIP PLANNED

This Easter week end, April 12, 13, and 14, is the annual trek to the Mojave desert! Spring in the desert is a beautiful time of year and the floral wealth of the Mojave is something to behold.

Those planning to go please call Cal Keator (FR 5-5419) or Dorothy Adam (FR 2-5663) and get your name on the list. In that way, you will be informed of any last minute changes in plans that may occur. The club will rendezvous at Boothill, Calico, Friday April 12th at 8 a. m. That is about 380 miles from Monterey, so allow at least 8 hours for the drive. A second rendezvous will take place at Boothill at 8 a. m. on Saturday April 13 for latecomers, if you have called and placed your name on the list. There are plenty of motels in Barstow and a few in Yermo, near Calico, for those who do not care to camp out.

The best way to go on this desert trek is via Highway 101 to Paso Robles, left on Highway 466 through Bakersfield to Mojave and almost to Barstow, thence left on 91-466 almost to Yermo, then left on Calico Road. Calico is a rebuilt ghost town. Those who have not already seen it may enjoy a visit while there after rock hunting! Boothill is just below the town on the left as you drive up to the Boothill parking lot. Watch for the Gem & Mineral Society's road banners. Specific areas have been planned for each day.

APRIL MEETING AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will be held April 19th at the Community Center on Ford Road. The regular meeting night would have fallen on Good Friday. Next month the meetings will be back to normal.

KATHY has a little lamb, and it follows her to school. Every Tuesday and Friday the friendly four-footed fellow visits the Parents Cooperative Nursery School in Carmel Valley. Proud owner Kathy Blevens gives him milk in a bottle while (left to right) John Ursino, Jeff Johnson, Duane Marzi, and Chris Ursino observe in fascination.

Parents of the pre-schoolers take turns assisting director Mrs. Don Johnson in the operation of the school, and in addition attend a once-a-week class in child development under the Adult Education Program of C. U. S. D.

Home in the Valley for a recent weekend, Ann Hurd reported that work on a study for the Department of Social Welfare will keep her in Piedmont until May. Her Valley home is being rented to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bertch of Seattle.

The study is part of a nation-wide project in which all 50 states are collecting information to facilitate evaluation of the "strengths and weaknesses" of the Aid to Needy Children Program. Miss Hurd's friends may write her in Piedmont at 115 Lesford Rd.

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ter, the best in the state--"We are not mediocre here." He emphasized the equal importance of college preparatory and technical-vocational programs.

SWIGART

Dr. Margaret Swigart, well-known Peninsula physician, stated as her reason for candidacy a life-long interest in education as one of the few possessions a person can take wherever he goes for the rest of his life. She is about to close her office and can now devote to civic affairs much time that she formerly put into her career. She mentioned her connection with the foreign student program at MPC and the value it bestows.

HANSEN

Russel Hansen, local agent of the Carpenters Union, asserted that the college has a responsibility in the current unemployment crisis to make sure that young people receive the fundamentals that will make them retrainable later, should the need arise. A program must be designed to hold the interest of potential dropouts while they receive the basic education that nowadays must underlie almost all specific job training. He is not advocating a lowering of standards, he said, but a change in emphasis. To do a complete job, the college must serve the needs of the entire community as well as command its support.

INCREDIBLE ?

EDIBLE ART !

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an illustrator of considerable distinction, Barnes perhaps best known for his "Better Half" cartoon series, and O'Neal for "Short Ribs." The paintings of Eugene Baker, who operates the Valley Center Art Gallery with his wife, Ann Rugh Baker, are so much in demand that his commissions are well ahead of his output at this time.

Tularcitos Parents Club chose the date of the Open House for the bake sale, its yearly fund-raising event for 1963. Resourceful club members have already solved the problem of what to do with the cakes, pies, and sundry baked edibles while buyers watch the program or tour classrooms afterwards. Each purchase will be tagged with the buyer's name and reserved until the close of the evening.

Not just parents, but all citizens in the school district are invited to attend who are interested in learning about the school system and what today's youngsters are doing at school.

Joyce Patton, co-chairman of the Parents Club, wishes to issue a last-minute call to parents or friends of the children to contribute what they can in the form of baked goods--cake, home-made bread, cookies, etc. --to the sale. Committee members will be in the Multi-purpose Room on the day of the sale from 3:00 p. m. on, and anyone may leave baked contributions during that time. Or, pick-up service will be provided where needed by phoning Mrs. Patton at OL 9-2130, Kay Simpson at OL 9-2031, or Ruby Golden at OL 9-2407. It would be helpful to notify any of these ladies, also, of what contributions are to be made. The sale would not be able to accept anything with whipped cream toppings or cream fillings.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the individual teachers to purchase tools of teaching that would not otherwise be available. Teachers report their pleasure in providing records for the music room and for the kindergarten class, books for the library and classroom maps with Parents Club funds in previous years. There have also been flash cards, sets of reference books, and newspapers geared for the grade--all aids to teaching that had not been previously available.

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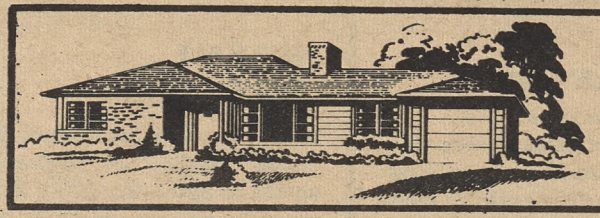

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